One million slated for new field house

BY STEPHEN OLSON

The 175th Anniversary Fund Drive, which starts this weekend, will attempt to raise $10.5 million for the College in the next 3 years. The money will be solicited from the Trustees, corporations, foundations, alumni, and friends of the College. How the money will be spent if all $10.5 million is collected is outlined in the official announcement of the drive (see box).

Teaching Resources

The $1 million allocated for endowed professorships would be used to endow two faculty chairs at $500,0,000 each. The principal would be left untouched, and the profits from investment would pay the salary of a senior member of the faculty. The report stated a need for a total of 5 more endowed chairs as money is available. This would liberate money now being spent on faculty salaries to be spent in other fields.

Another $1 million is being sought to raise the salaries of professors. This is viewed as essential if the College is to be able to hire outstanding teachers, who are presently not intrigued by Middlebury's low pay.

$600,000 would be used for research grants. As the academic pretentions of the College rise, it is deemed necessary to have more research done by faculty members. The report states a need for $1 million in addition to the fund drive target, indicating a shift in academic priorities.

Resources for Learning

Recognizing that the library needs upgrading, provision is made for $500,000 to be allocated immediately. Long term plans call for an additional $1 million.

The outline for development would give an immediate $600,000 for cultural resources. A further expenditure of $1 million is allowed for.

continued on page 4

I. RESOURCES FOR TEACHING	
1. Endowed Professorships	$1,000,000
2. Endowed for Faculty Salaries	1,000,000
3. Endowed Research and Study Leave Funds	600,000
	$2,600,000
II. RESOURCES FOR LEARNING	
4. Library Endowment	$500,000
5. Endowment of Cultural Resources	600,000
6. Unrestricted Endowment	500,000
	$1,600,000
III. RESOURCES FOR STUDENT AID	
7. Endowed Scholarships	$1,000,000
8. Expendable Scholarship and Loan Funds	350,000
	$1,350,000
IV. SUSTAINING RESOURCES	
9. Unrestricted Operating Funds (3-year period)	$1,050,000
10. Special Educational and Experimental Programs	950,000
11. Expendable Equipment Grants	300,000
12. Research Grants	150,000
	$2,450,000
V. FACILITIES FOR LEARNING, TEACHING, AND PERFORMING	
13. Field House	$1,000,000
14. Renovations and Additions to Learning and Teaching Facilities	1,300,000
15. Additions to Service Facilities	200,000
TOTAL OF NEEDS:	**$10,500,000**

175th Anniversary Fund Drive Kicks Off

On Thursday, October 28th, at 6:30 p.m., the President of the College will announce the 175th Anniversary Fund Program Leadership Conference at the opening dinner held in Le Chateau. The Fund Program will attempt to raise $10,500,000 for the college.

Sixteen members of the administration, headed by President James Armstrong and Vice-Presidents Walter Brooker and Paul Cubeta, will be joined by fourteen of the twenty members of the Board of Trustees and forty prominent volunteers who serve the fund-raising operation. The conferees will take part in a three-day program that will start the actual 175th Anniversary Capital Fund Drive.

The program will be a two-faceted affair, designed to give the fund-raising group both a view of Middlebury today and indoctrination in the methods of fund-raising. On Friday morning, members of the conference will attend classes. Later, there will be presentations from students, including Student Forum President Bob Metzger. The next morning, students from the athletic department will speak on the value of sports at Middlebury. To give them the faculty's point of view, they will be split into five groups to have lunch with the heads of various academic departments. Later they will hear three faculty members speak about the value of faculty research and study leaves. On Friday night a party for the group will be attended by department heads.

The second part of the program will consist of meetings of the fund-raising council, panel discussion of Middlebury finances, and a talk about the tax aspects of the fund drive by Walter Brooker, Vice-President of the College, and seminars led by Mr. Brooker and Mr. Sommers about methods of fund raising.

Leaders of Fund Drive

Each year the Drive will be headed by a different member of the Leadership Committee. For 1971-72, Mr. Arnold La Force, class of '35, will be the National Chairman. Mrs. Jerome C. Eppler, class of 1950, will succeed him. Mrs. Eppler has two sons presently at Middlebury. Mr. Willard G. Rouse was scheduled to replace Mrs. Eppler, but he has died recently. He was the step-father of Mr. T. Tall, director of student activities at Middlebury.

Trustees seize Students' funds UVM appeals Court action

The following is an article published by the Rutland Herald on Tuesday, Oct. 19. Since that time, UVM has announced that it will appeal the ruling made by Judge Sylvester.

Implications for Middlebury in the event of the appeal being struck down appear to be serious. The case could provide a precedent that would make illegal Middlebury's funding of the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and REAP. The Community Council has consulted lawyers to try to guage the effect of the law, but as yet there have been no conclusions.

BURLINGTON (AP)--The trustees of the University of Vermont have been ordered by a judge to take control of the $21 student activity fee that currently is disbursed by the school's Student Association.

Franklin County Judge Harold C. Sylvester made the ruling Friday in St. Albans and gave the university 30 days to appeal.

Leon Latham, a trustee and attorney for the university, said that he will meet with Edward C. Andrews, school president, to decide upon a course of action.

Judge Sylvester acted on a suit filed in March by Carter E. Lace of St. Albans on his behalf and that of six other undergraduates. Sylvester said the way the fee is distributed violates the due process clause of both the state and federal constitutions.

The fee is collectdd from all students by the school administration, but is distributed by the Student Association, an undergraduate organization elected by the students.

Lace charged that the money is used to bring radical speakers on campus and to support radical student activities.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter at Middlebury, Vt. Oct. 29, 1971
Published weekly at Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Rohatyn to explain Trustees' rejection of Campaign G.M.

open hearing Saturday

On Saturday October 30 there will be a meeting between Felix Rohatyn of the Finance Committee of the College Board of Trustees and Philip Moore, a lawyer who directs the Project on Corporate Responsibility and Campaign G.M. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Forum and REAP and will be held in Proctor Lounge at 2:00.

The subjects to be considered are: Campaign G.M., the College's responsibility as an institutional investor, and corporate responsibility.

The College investment policy has traditionally been regarded as the exclusive domain of the Board of Trustees. Last year, the Board refused to act on a College Council recommendation that the College support Campaign G.M. The Board has yet to pronounce a statement on its investment policy or explain why it rejected Campaign G.M., although the College Council recommended that the Trustees release a statement on both issues.

Felix Rohatyn,'49 Midd.; Finance Committee, Board of Trustees; partner, Lazard Freres & Co.; governor, N.Y. Stock Exchange; director, Mowmet Corp, ITT, Englehard Minerals & Chemical Co.

President Armstrong was initially opposed to an open meeting between students, Trustees, and a representative from the Project on Corporate Responsibility. However, when students from REAP wrote directly to the Trustees inviting them to participate in an open meeting with Mr. Moore, and the Student Forum passed a resolution advising that such a meeting be held, President Armstrong withdrew his opposition to the plan.

At Saturday's meeting, Mr. Moore will discuss the need for social responsibility in the College's investment policy; Mr. Rohatyn will discuss his views as a member of the Board on this matter. The meeting will be moderated by Student Forum President Bob Metzger and the discussion will be open to all who attend.

Johnson To Speak on People's Republic

Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, who has just returned from a month in mainland China, will speak about his visit to the People's Republic next Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. His talk will be sponsored by the Radical Education Action Project.

Johnson, who is Peace Secretary for the New England Office of the AFSC, appeared at Middlebury last April to discuss the Indochina war. Between 1961 and 1965, he served as Quaker International Affairs Representative in Southeast Asia, travelled widely throughout the area, and developed numerous personal contacts with local people and government officials.

Among those he befriended was Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia who was overthrown in an American-backed coup last year. Sihanouk now heads a government-in-exile in Peking and it was at his invitation that Johnson and AFSC Executive Secretary Bronson Clark went to China early in October. Their trip included extended visits to both rural and urban areas--Peking, Yenan, Nanking, Tsinan, and Shanghai.

They met and spoke with agricultural workers on a rural commune, city dwellers in incustrial collectives, students, teachers, and hospital workers. They witnessed three of the remarkable acupuncture operations. Prince Sihanouk granted them an extended audience and they spoke briefly with Premier Chou En-lai.

Johnson's visit to China was his second trip to a major socialist country. In October of 1969, he spent four weeks in Cuba, travelling throughout the islands' six provinces and observing the effects of the Revolution on education, agriculture, housing, industry, social welfare and other services. He discussed the political, social and economic problems of underdevelopment with people in factories, schools, farms, government organizations, the Communist Party and the Catholic Church.
participated in off-the-record discussions with Vietnamese from North Vietnam and the NLF of South Vietnam in Bratislave, Czechoslovakia. Madam Nguyin Thi Binh, now Foreign Minister of the Provifional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam and cheif negotiator at the Paris Talks, was among those Vietnamese present.

In addition, Johnson has visited and studied conditions in India, Indonesia, and the Philipines. His long experience and wide personal contacts in both communist and non-communist countries have made him a keen analyst of Third World affairs.

ID System 'Degrades' but saves Rip-offs

This week, for the first time, students were required to present their student identification cards for a check before every meal. The number on the ID was checked against a list of ID card numbers of people who had meal contracts.

The new policy was instituted by the student head waiters in an attempt to curb what is reportedly rampant freeloading. The policy is supported by Dean Wonnacott (see letter to the editors).

Although many student complained of the indignity and depersonalizing effect of the ID check, the system is reportedly to continue in the future. Suggestions of other means to stop meal rip-offs have yet to provide a quicker, more efficient, or less degrading system.

DRUG ASSIST
8-7555

Middlebury College students, faculty and staff topped the 8,000 pint mark in the American Red Cross Blood Drive program at the college and set a one-day record at the annual fall drawing on Monday. Overwhelming response by the college community pushed the campus one-day total to a record 288 pints.

WRMC has been selected to promote the United Fund Drive for Addison County, and to coordinate the Campus Drive. Representatives will be going door to door to collect throughout this week, and the station will close out the Campus Drive with an all day broadcast Friday from the Crest Room. The station has set a goal of five hundred dollars.

macrobiotic kitchen

BY RICHARD VOTTA

Each evening at six o'clock a group of approximately ten Middlebury students gather unobtrusively in the grotto of the Hamlin Social Dining Unit to eat a macrobiotic meal. Based largely on fruits and vegetables, their diet also includes organically grown grains and occasionally milk, eggs, and cheese. Meat and fish of any kind are avoided, and American processed food is strictly taboo.

The group utilizes the small kitchen in Hamlin, and they cook in shifts of two. On Friday evening, a soup made of celery, carrots, onions, and squash was served to the early comers. The main course consisted of a carrot and brown rice casserole, unleavened bread with honey, and rice pudding. Needless to say, to a person accustomed to eating hamburgers and french fries, this meal seemed bland. However, the food was satisfying and definitely healthy. Despite my personal lack of enthusiasm, the regular diners ate voraciously.

The group finances itself from a common till, and buys much of its supplies in quantity. Although there was no trouble securing the use of the kitchen, the group has encountered difficulty in breaking their food contracts with the school. The group, while it is not looking for new members, invites questions and would like to interest other people in microbiotics. They feel that if there is more interest in natural foods, the school might have to provide an entire dining facility for this purpose.

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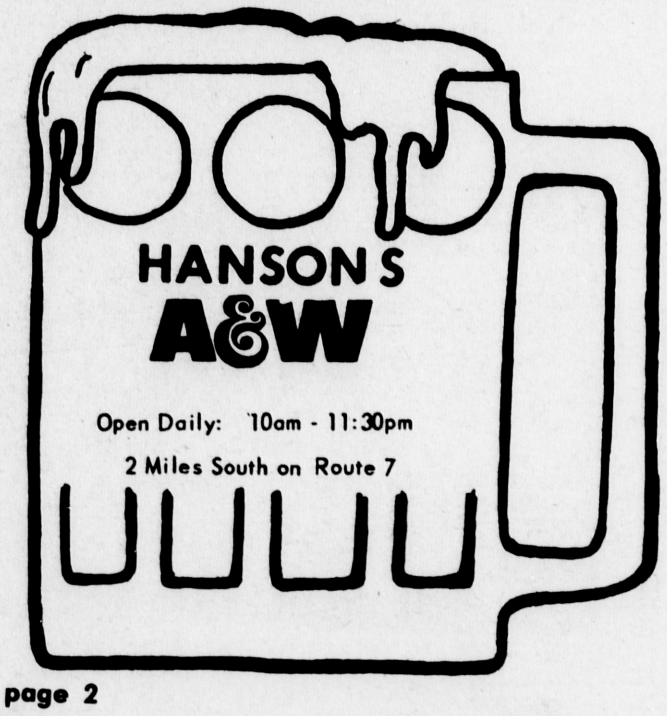

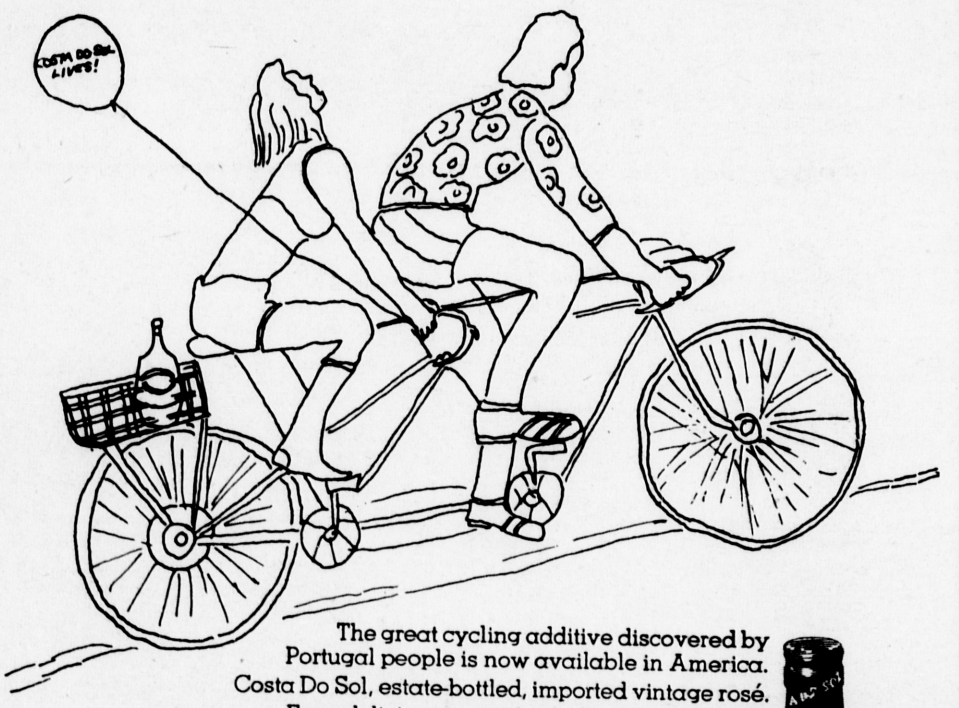

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'Candidates in Capsule'

This article ran originally in the **Vermont Freeman.** It is written by Rod Clarke, a former UPI writer and commentator on the Vermont political scene.

The article is a short survey of the people. running for office in the special election being held to fill the Congressional seat of Robert Stafford. Stafford quit his post to run for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Senator Winston Prouty. The primary for the election will take place on November sixteenth, and the final election sometime in December.

GEORGE ABBOTT...An Underhill real estate appraiser, back for umpteenth attempt to get elected t o something. Sort of a grass roots conservative, but his daughter is an official of the leftish Liberty Union Party. It's all academic, because Abbott, although likeable, is no factor in the race for Congress.

JOHN ALDEN...A self-styled consumer advocate who never makes a move without an eye to the publicity it will generate. He has carefully built a reputation as Vermont's Ralph Nader by sponsoring consumer legislation, most of which never gets passed. A close check with Washington could indicate that Alden's bills, statements and press releases follow similar action on Capitol Hill by Senator Proxmire. Alden used to be an outspoken Hawk and Goldwater backer, but claims to have since seen the light. He says he will be beholden to "no special interest groups," but admits to being a "Nixon Republican." An opportunist with a perpetual finger to the political winds, Alden this time is cloaking himself in the garb of the underdog, taking on the Establishment. Hogwash. His warchest is large and his backers entrenched and powerful.

JOHN BUIK...L iving proof that a political unknown in Vermont can still run for high office, he will also be proof that a political unknow has no chance of being nominated — let alone elected. A sports enthusiast, Buik sounds good in opposing the war in Vietnam, but reactionary on welfare and other social issues. **The Rutland Herald** quoted him as saying, of welfare recipients, "I get up in the morning and shovel my walk and then drive hundreds of miles through the State on my job. Why shouldn't they work too?" Some one should tell him that is also snows in Washington sometimes. Suggested motto: "Buik has a better idea."

RICHARD MALLARY ... The highly competent former Administration Secretary and chief honcho to Gov. Davis, Mallary is also Davis' personal choice, despite the Governor's feigned neutrality. Mallary, a former dairy farmer, is a slick, no-holds-barred behind the scenes political operative and has assembled a powerful, well-heeled and muscled campaign machine. Part of his shtick, which he makes no effort to discourage, is his billing as " one of the most capable men in State government." He is a fiscal conservative, but even his closest friends admit they hardly know him. That enigmatic non-charisma could prove to be his undoing at the polls. He would probably be a shoo-in for the GOP nomination were it not for the free-for-all that has developed. Suggested motto for his opponents: "Would you buy a used heifer from this man?"

RICHARD THOMAS...Young, handsome, and personable, Thomas' motivation to run was his wife's distaste for Montpelier and her desire to return to the glamor and excitement of Washington. Thomas served as an aide to the late Sen. Winston Prouty, whose death touched off the current mad scramble. He had been slated to resign and return to Prouty's staff when the Senator's death ruined the script. Thomas has no serious political enemies and is known as a moderate middle-of-the-roader. He has earned a reputation as a top of GOP votegetter, but that reputation will be sorely tested this time around; for in both 1968 and 1970 he rode into the Secretary of State's office on a Republican landslide. (Quick, within 10 seconds, name the Democrat Thomas defeated two years ago.)

FRED WESTPHAL...One thing you can say for this outspoken crusty old arch-conservative—you know where he's at. And that's just to the right of Ghengis Khan. As Lamouille County's lone state senator, Westphal plays the devil's advocate with relish, railing against big government, socialism, permissiveness, bureaucracy, spending money foolishly and the liberals, while at the same time zeroing in on the brass spitoon next to his Senate desk. Westphal is at his best (or worst, depending on your point of view) when launching broadsides against high-living welfare recipients, and increased taxes. Westphal's newspaper ads boast of his sponsorship of a resolution recommending presidential clemency for Lieut. William Calley. Westphal has also been the leading opponent of constitutional revision, and his Committee to Preserve the Vermont Constitution spearheaded the defeat at the polls, in 1969, of a proposed constitutional convention.

DANIEL ALLEN...Allen, a former veterans' organization official, has shown courage in hawkish Rutland by speaking out against the Vietnam War and was particularly eloquent at a House Committee hearing last spring when he opposed a resolution urging clemency for Lieut. Calley. He has proven to be a legislator with a social conscience and supports day care centers for working mothers and a national welfare standard. Quiet and no earth shaker, Allen must overcome a voter identity problem, as well as the lack of an organization.

DENNIS MORRISEAU...Morriseau, who makes a lot of hay criticizing the existing political system, himself may be one of the master politicians around today. Knows how to milk the mass media and keep his name in the news. Morriseau says a lot of the right things, but his motives are so blatantly political, that his positions are suspect. A grandstander, Morriseau has been trying to appeal to the conservative voter, but has reportedly turned off many of the radicals and students, etc. who might have been expected to support him. Everyone knows about how he picketed the White House and ran for Congress last year under the Liberty Union banner, so we needn't go into all that here. He even managed to convince veteran political writer Richard Harris to put together a one-sided account of the unsuccessful 1970 campaign which despite Harris' spotlighting of unfair, illegal and immoral political campaign huckstering, was still far below his previous New Yorker magazine efforts. Despite Morriseau's legitimate liberal credentials, the uneasy feeling lingers that Dennie Morriseau's greatest concern is Dennie Morriseau.

J. WILLIAM O'BRIEN... An oversimplistic reactionary who last year split the Democratic party, O'Brien will nevertheless probably win the nomination simply because his three opponents will split the moderate-to-liberal vote. The real surprise is that the Chittenden County Probate Judge can even be taken seriously after campaigning against Phil Hoff last year and pulling the rug from under Frank Cain, whom most observers felt had the best Democratic chance of winning a seat in Congress this year. He now brushed off his opposition to Hoff as a "non-issue now." O'Brien's favorite targets are welfare abuse and abortion reform, and he wants to see the welfare system returned to the control of local overseers of the poor. Oh yes, he also supports the U. S. commitment in South Vietnam and backs President Nixon's policies there. O'Brien will probably be backed by the **Vermont Sunday News**, which suddenly began getting much of his legal probate advertising after it began quoting the Judge's antiabortion views every week a couple of years ago.

BERNARD O'SHEA... Is that really Bun O'Shea, running for Congress again and saying the same things that he said in 1970, 1964, and 1956? Yup. O'Shea is a nice comfortable liberal, circa the 1950's, whom the times have passed by. An Enosburg publisher, his Franklin County newspapers at least provide a responsible alternative to Williams Loeb's strident ultraconservative **St. Albans Messenger.** If only he would stop speaking in platitudes and cliches, some one might listen to what he is saying. Sample: "It will take the drumbeat, not only of Congress, but of all America, to get us out of there (Vietnam)." Sample: "Many of the candidates are seen by many people as somewhere between being naive political tourists to being windbags and hungry power brokers who see Washington not in terms of service to the people of Vermont, but as a personal elevation and status." Whew. Right on, Bun.

ANTONY DORIA...Doria, the president and founder of Royalton College, announced his independent candidacy by condemning what he called the "me-too-ism" of the two major parties and then immediately launched a diatribe against welfare abuse, lack of support for the police, the educational system, foreign policy, and crooked politics. How original. Doria complained about youth being "misguided by social workers who, themselves, were social failures." Strange talk from an educator who has been in almost constant conflict with educational officials, his creditors and the law since opening his school five years ago. Despite being in the news regularly, he has remained a man of mystery. A reporter trying to check Doria's background several years ago ran into dead-ends in Philadelphia. This aura of mystery, coupled with his flair for getting out of hot water, has led to countless rumors, including one that Royalton College is backed by the CIA. Running under his newly formed Vermont Independent Party banner , Doria says he basically supports Nixon's Southeast Asian and economic policies.

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The Campus will be available for delivery by a representative of your dorm on Friday afternoon at 3 P.M., rather than Thursday afternoon as previously stated. The circulation department also needs the name and address of the appointed representative. Please help in this effort to make dormitory circulation more efficient. Thanks.

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continued from page 1

The final item listed under Learning Resources is unrestricted endowment, the income of which could be applied on a need basis by the President. The listed immediate need is $500,000, with an additional $1 million need foreseen.

Student Aid

A total of $1,350,000 is earmarked for scholarships. $1 million would be used for endowed scholarships, while the remainder would be spent outright, without investment.

Sustaining Resources

The projected income of the three Annual Giving programs that will take place during the Capital Fund Drive is included in the sustaining resources budget. This amounts to a total of $1,050,000. This money is used to pay for the year-to-year expenses of the College, and does not contribute directly to its endowment.

The report foresees an immediate need for $950,000 to support special and experimental programs. This money would support new programs that are not funded in the existing departmental structure. The allocation of a total of $1,350,000 in expendable funds may indicate a less conservative academic approach in the future.

$300,000 would be spent to purchase and replace scientific equipment. The College hopes to supplement this with an additional $700,000 to form a $1 million science equipment fund. That this fund would be only a third smaller than the library's indicates priorities between the liberal arts and sciences.

The outline also allocates $150,000 to student and faculty research grants. This is hoped to expand to $650,000.

Building Funds

The only building proposed by the master plan is a $1 million field house. Citing a lack of indoor playing fields, and the harsh Vermont weather, the plan calls for a huge geodesic dome near the present field house to fulfill the pressing need for such a facility.

$1.3 million would be used to renovate and remodel existing buildings to ease the present space shortage, and allow for student interest in arts, crafts, and the performing arts.

Because of deficiencies in the College heating systems and needed improvements in the sprinkler system, $200,000 would be given to improve service facilities.

Sources of Money

In an interview, Vice President Walter Brooker said that the College hoped to raise the $10.5 million from five basic sources. The first is the nucleus fund, of about $1 million. This is a preliminary contribution made by the Trustees. In Mr. Brooker's words, its function aside from the simple value of $1 million is to "make the figure of ten and a half million dollars seem plausible."

The second and largest source of money is the foundations, who are expected to contribute $4,250,000. Mr. Brooker stated that applications for grants were being made to as many as 50 foundations. He also said that for a college of Middlebury's size to be the recipient of extensive foundation support was "unique to Middlebury. They concentrate on large universities. It is a tribute to the job we are doing. They are our most sophisticated source, because they are extremely sophisticated . . . program oriented . . . not influenced by emotions." This expectation does not seem to be unreasonable in light of the $1.7 million grant from the F'ord Foundation given during the Middlebury Challenge Fund Drive of 1965, the most recent major capital fund drive.

The major gifts committee, headed by George Beny III, of the class of 1941, will try to raise $2.5 million. A major gift ia one of over $25,000.

John Kirk, class of 1939, will head the drive for general donations. They will try to gather $2 million. Mr. Kirk is a member of the Board of Trustees. General donations are small and unrestricted.

source of contributions is the corporations, who are forecast to give $750,000. Mr. Brooker has stated that the reason for this relatively small contribution is the absence of large corporations in the immediate area of Middlebury who benefit from the College, either through prestige or as a source of employees.

Problems Face Drive

Even for a college which just this Fall won the U.S. Steel Foundation award for improvement in alumni giving, raising 10.5 million dollars is a considerable challenge. Mr. Brooker cited several factors as contributing to the problems facing the fund drive. First is simply that the American economy is in a depressed, fearful state. Brooker said that "we are being watched carefully by our sister institutions" because Middlebury is the first college to start a fund drive at this time. If the economy has recovered to the point where people are ready to make contributions, then Middlebury will enjoy the early bird's advantage. If not, then the Fund Drive may be embarrassed.

Another problem which may be serious is widespread disillusionment with Middlebury as a result of radical activity here. Mr. Brooker said that there was no way of being sure, but that radicalism will probably be "used (as an excuse) by a lot of people who wouldn't give anyway." An interesting sidelight of this is the confrontation between the trustees and supporters of corporate responsibility this weekend. What effect, if any, this will have on the conference of the fund drive is not known at this time.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 is another factor that puts the outcome of the Fund Drive in doubt. In 1969, the House of Representatives removed most of the tax incentives supporting charitable donations. The Senate, realizing the value of the whole system of charitable support of non-profit institutions, restored the incentives. However, in Mr. Brooker's words, the House action "cut the momentum of charitable institutions."

While the Middlebury Challenge Drive took place at a time when education occupied a position of high regard, this is not true today. Mr. Brooker declared that the Soviet success with Sputnik created a national concern with education, particularly sciences, that made fund-raising relatively easy.

Middlebury has had great success in getting alumni to make contributions. As opposed to a nation-wide average of 20%, 43% of Middlebury alumni contribute in annual giving.

"Controversial as Hell"

While probably very few students would oppose raising money for the College, there is no such concensus on how the money should be spent. Student feeling is growing on how endowed money should be spent, while there has always been controversy over what facet of the College should be supported at the expense of another. Although President Armstrong has said repeatedly that the field house would only be built if funds were earmarked for it specifically, Student Forum President Bob Metzger termed it inclusion on the plan as being "as controversial as hell." Chairman on the Committee for Corporate Responsibility Howard Burchman said that "What I suggested to Dean O'brien was that they knock down the walls in the library and use it as a field house. They could put the books in the Crest Room Annex."

An obvious point is that what will be bought and what will be passed up won't be known until the money is collected. It seems unlikely that the full $10.5 million will be collected, and so decisions will have to be remade. The plan, however, is highly indicative of the financial priorities of the administration.

Considering the apathy of the student body, and the self-perpetuating nature of the Board of Trustees, those priorities don't seem likely to change.

Changes in Winter Term Procedure

Assistant Dean of Student Dale Delitis announced several changes in Winter Term procedure and re-stated alternatives to regular courses in a recent meeting for Freshmen.

New this year are maximum and minimum class limits. No teacher can limit his class to fewer than twenty students and no class may have more than forty students. Last year, some classes had nearly a hundred students.

The new rule follows a recommendation made by Dean of the Faculty Richard Turner at the end of the Winter Term last year.

Course choices will again be given on the basis of seniority. Freshmen, having the least seniority, will be the least likely to get their first choice. As before, first year language courses will continue through the term. Although the deadline for application for an independent project is past, Mr. Delitis commented that 'deadlines are not strictly kept" at Middlebury.

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6.95 x 14	C-78-14	$15.95	$1.94
5.60 x 15	—	$16.55	$1.74
7.35 x 14	E-78-14	$20.30	$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	$23.45	$2.14
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	$23.95	$2.16
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	$24.40	$2.32
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	$24.95	$2.37
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	$26.55	$2.50
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	$26.95	$2.54

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Gerald Wainwright confronts the Wild Inane

BY BILL WELLINGTON
AND JOHN SWIFT

Take Gerald Wainwright for what he is, and nothing more. Take the time to be now and the place to be the terrace of Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. The sun is breaking through tardy wisps of mountain mist reaching Gerald on his stony seat before the doors of the Crest Room drinking a vanilla coke with a wry twist of lemon.

As the ice cubes of the cup clinked cheerfully against his teeth Gerald looked across the terrace to the beautiful freshman girl who made his 8 o'clock class bearable. She eyed him mysteriously and Gerald could only laugh as he flicked his cigarette butt over the wall and rose to meet the challenge.

He took one jaunty step and slipped on the remains of a pickle, tomato, and tuna fish omelet, falling into a pile of plastic cups and spoons. He quickly got up, wiped the ketchup off his lapel, pulled a few french fries out of his ear, and, regaining his composure, took one more cautious step into his discarded paper cup, fastening it to his heel. As he pulled and tugged against the suction of the cup he stumbled into a tremendous pile of unread copies of the **Campus**.

Just then a wind sprang up with a devilish purpose. As Gerald thrashed about in his predicament the fiendish zephyr swept toward him carrying all the cups, paper bags, half-eaten ice-cream cones, toast points, foil wrappers, milk cartons, and other bits of debris that lay in its path. Gerald freed himself from the pile of dubious journalism in time to see the tremendous wave of trash and garbage the instant before it engulfed him. He gasped one plaintive cry, but was thrown to the ground without mercy by the seething, hissing hulk of trash.

Seeing its prey buried beneath tons of putrifying particles, the assailant wind whooped gleefully and whished itself away leaving Gerald in a moaning stupor.

As his head cleared Gerald found himself underneath a mountain of debris surrounded by bits and pieces of many forgotten Crest Room repasts, and staring upon a torn page of the **Campus** which read: Astrology Column, **Taurus the Bull**, by Ron Duquette. This sight brought Gerald back to reality. Using all his strength and knowledge of leverage he struggled to escape from the sticky, steaming mess. He burrowed, he squirmed, he threw his weight against the impugnity of his walls until he could see vague strands of light entering his cell from above. At last his head popped out of the heap into the clean running air.

With the rest of his strength he managed to fling his somersaulting body from the heap. He tumbled down the pile to the ground where he lay panting for several minutes. As he stared into the open sky collecting his thoughts, he muttered with trembling lips: "What a drag."

He staggered to his feet shaking off bits of plastic, paper, and food. Looking across the terrace he saw the beautiful freshman girl smoking a cigarette with her back tuned toward him. He was immediately struck by the profundity of his situation and he ran over to her.

She turned at his approach and stared blankly into his burning eyes.

"You," he demanded.

"Yes," she replied.

"Where does all the garbage come from on Proctor Terrace?" She looked upon him with disdain and indignation. She rose haughtily and quickly walked away. Gerald stood trembling with dismay and disbelief. He called after her but she did not turn to him.

He turned to the others seated on the terrace and cried "Where does all the garbage come from?" . . . and they all rose and walked away from him.

Gerald stood alone on the terrace watching his fellows stomp angrily away, and despite his open mouthed bewilderment the question still burned in his mind. He would find the answer at all costs. He would use any means necessary, go to any lengths to quell the fire in his breast. He would take up the fallen banner of truth and he would never surrender. This was his quest.

Be sure to read the next installment of Gerald Wainwright confronts the Wide Inane.

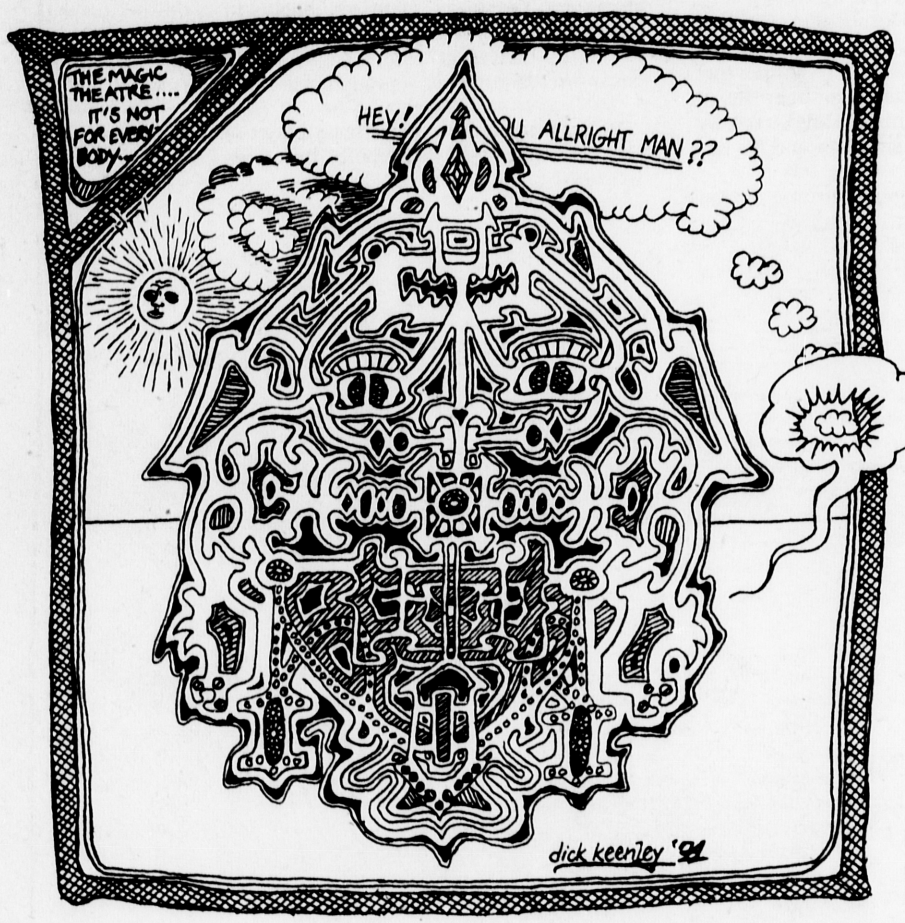
Editorial

In the wake of Ralph Nader's swing through Vermont, the trustees and many alumni will meet here this weekend to "kick off" the 175th anniversary capital fund drive. Since many of those meeting here this weekend represent, to a great degree, corporate business in America, this event is of great importance. This college must come to grips with the question of corporate responsibility if the college is to live up to the ideals of a liberal education.

The power of business is awesome and tremendously influential. Corporations control not only the life styles of consumers, they also, through congressional lobbying and financial aid for political candidates, have a great deal to say in the determination of our foreign and domestic policies. There is very little tangible power available to curb the naturally profiteering instincts of the corporations and their presidents, and without such checks the corporations can only become more powerful.

Middlebury College could use the influence of its investments (over 17 million dollars) in corporate business to help change and order the priorities of the companies. The problem is, obviously, that the trustees, in whose hands such power rests, share a great allegiance to corporate business.

We at **The Campus** implore the trustees to consider Ralph Nader's proposals concerning the policies of large companies as immediately necessary and for the common good. We further stress that the hypocritical atmosphere in which we are told to strive for truth while the college refuses to assume its responsibilities to the people of America destroys the purpose and meaning of our education.



for madmen only

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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LETTERS TO THE ED

To the Editor:

Nader-Raider Tom Stanton's allegations about the Campbell Soup Co. (quoted by Lisa Lloyd in **Campus** story of 10/14) are not confirmed by either **Time-Life's** stories or by the **New York Times** (see the latter's extensive wrap-up story, Oct. 12, p. 30).

'Campbell's Soup Company,' claims Stanton, 'in an effort to save face, hesitated too long before recalling a shipment of chicken noodle and vegetarian vegetable soup after they knew botulism was contained in the cans. This resulted in the death of several people...'

Fortunately, this is a paranoid nightmare, not a true account of what actually happened. There was no hesitation, and no one died. (And parenthetically, it was chicken-vegetable soup.)

The **Times** story shows that Campbell issued a recall immediately when the first test can was found to contain living bacteria of some inknown type. This was on July 16th. (In the ensuing recall effort, 600 Campbell salesmen visited 102,000 stores plus outlets in 17 Latin-American countries and brought back 91% of the suspected shipment —— the balance had presumably **been sold and consumed.**)

Analysis of the few bulged cans from returned cartons of the suspect shipment revealed 'no disease- causing organisms'--there are thousands of types of anaerobic bacteria that do not harm man yet, if they like soup, could cause a can to bulge--until August 13th, when the first bacteria of the Clostridium genus were found. (Even within this genus, only **Clostridium botulinum** produces the deadly toxin.) Immediate culture and mouse-injection of this suspected strain showed by August 21 that it was in fact botulin-producing and hence extremely poinsonous. Campbell's immediately issued a public announcement to the wire service and it was broadcast nationwide within hours, says the **Times.**

The next day a woman in Kansas City was sent to the hospital by her doctor because he suspected botulin poisoning. As it turned out, he was mistaken. So far as the **Times or other news media have dis covered, no one was seriously sickened, let alone killed, by Campbell's processing accident.**

As a reporter who has made his full quota of errors, I would gently suggest that when quoting sensational charges, a little independent checking can often save journalistic embarrassment.

Greg Hileman

To the editor:

In describing AAUP at Middlebury as 'weak' I was intending an obvious measure: actual as a percentage of potential membership. The chapter has several percentage points to gain even to match organized labor's 25% claim on the U.S. labor force.

But as in unionism, percentage isn't everything. A review of our 1970-71 membership lists shows all departments in the Social Sciences respectively; and three of the five in Foreign Languages. This breadth of membership, long characteristics of the chapter here, reveals more fairly than simple percentage points the kind of commitment Middlebury faculty members make to their professional organization.

Sincerely yours,
John Craven

To the Editor:

I was interested to read Mr. Smith's comment about Vermont being short of usable lakes (Middlebury Campus, Oct. 14, 1971). Since Lake Dunmore, a lake of similar size, is only about ten miles from the proposed lower resevoir of the pump storage plant, I doubt that there is a great demand for a new lake to replace the farms and residences in the Eastern part of Middlebury.

Mr. Smith mentioned that perhaps the drawdown could be less than 18 feet. How much less? Would he accomplish this by decreasing the amount of electricity generated or would he favor increasing the size of the lower reservoir?

Power company officials often mention the recreational opportunities of the lower reservoir. However, when asked at public meetings about what recreation can go on in a pond with a varying level of 18 feet that is surrounded by a chain-link fence (Description of proposed New Haven Pumped Storage Plant, p.9), the officials replied that they didn't know. Now, Mr.

Rock 'n Roll is joining A
'It's no longer fu

BY WES BROOKES

Once upon a time there was something called Rock 'n Roll. It was a phenomenon that came from youth because it was youth when it appeared. It was fresh, fast, spirited, different, and expressive, the wayAmerican youth was growing in its renaissance in the late 1950's. Musicians played and wrote for the sake of the music, the fun of playing, and the effectiveness of good lyrics. Big names bands and singers could be heard cheaply in bars and discotheques all over the U.S. and England while Bob Dylan and other modern folk singers were singing out against the crimes of war, capitalism, and against the great phoniness in our society.

Since then, though, something dramatic has happened that has changed the character of rock music and musicians. The transformation brought Bill Graham of Fillmores East and West to say somewhat bitterly as he closed the theatres this summer, "Rock is joining America, it's joining General Motors and Bell Telephone. It's no longer fun. Success is an incredible price to pay for success" (LIFE, May 14, 1971).

Graham opened his Fillmore East in the East Village of New York in 1965 to provide a concert hall for the rock musicians that were then to him especially sincere, and of good quality in most cases. In the boom years of rock, 1965-1968, Graham brought many groups such as the Grateful Dead and Janis Joplin to play in two theatres and gave them a name.

He remembered the "flower children" that would come in bright colorful clothes and dance in the theatre and in the street outside the Fillmore. His audiences were small then and made up mostly of worshippers of the rock and hippie subcultures. They were happy and kind, unlike the rude, rowdy audiences of today. These flower children and gracious audiences were chased away by status seekers, pseudo-freaks, and the dope peddlers and thieves that flooded the Village when the Fillmore was recognized as the rock center of the east.

At this time also, many rock musicians stopped playing their own music and began to write to please record companies and teenybopper AM radio audiences to get fat contracts that came with a record label. Most name groups raised their fees three to four hundred percent in two years, some up to $50,000 per show! This made it impossible for small theatres to bill the crowd drawing groups consequently causing many of the houses to close down. Record companies have raised their prices considerably even though since 1960 new equipment has cut the cost of making records in half. Tape companies charge

EDITOR

Smith, another employee of C.V.P.S. has suggested that the pond could be used for recreation. What kind of recreation does Mr. Smith have in mind?

Sue Saul

Open Letter to the Campus:

I understand that there is considerable distress about the checking of numbers on ID cards in the dining halls. This is a system on trial, arrived at reluctantly and in exasperation over pretty flagrant free-loading. Admittedly, it offends to have to go through any kind of check.

I submit that the far more important issue is to understand and cure the situation that enables an educated, affluent, and in general rather fine person, to steal without a blush. Since the beginning of this term more than $2000 worth of personal belongings has been stolen from students, presumably by students; six people have been apprehended stealing from the bookstore, and in the first day of checking, 25 people were apprehen ded stealing meals in the dining hall. I guess an added sting from my point of view isthat a good percentage of the 25 were people who for purported personal or medical reasons have been excused from paying full board.

It is only in the last two years that Middlebury students have felt enjoined to lock their rooms. It makes me sick to see the large locks and chains on bicycles.

In the meantime people are busily about the business of assailing the dragon without. We have groups espousing PIRG; we have groups espousing corporate responsibility. It has somehow always been easier to get people worked up about a remote evil.

It's a pipe dream, but I wish people would take a long look at themselves. Why is a person who throws his garbage all over Proctor Terrace even tolerated among us? How can we attack the larger, abstract environmental concerns of power plants when we can't attack one knowable, seeable, despoiler of our very immediate environment? How can we presume to investigate the financial holdings of our

continued on page 12

America
un.'

$7.00 for a tape that cost no more than $.25 to make and produce.

Billing agents are professionals out to make big money, so they don't worry about the true quality of the music or the small contracts such as Middlebury. What happened to us with Kottke, Dreams, Mandrill, and Cactus is an outrageous example of this. For big concerts, agents will tack a mediocre group on to the main bill to get them publicity so the hall managers such as Bill Graham have little to say who they bill and who they pay.

Everything beautiful that Rock 'n Roll represented has been canned, packaged, and perverted by the runaway influences of our society. Bill Graham and his Fillmore also represented and cherished the beauties of early rock, so when they went sour it was just for the famous concert halls where the greats like Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Eric Clapton, Elton John, the Grateful Dead played to die into the past also. Graham couldn't stand to put on bad shows by mediocre musicians booked by greedy agents and attended by ugly audiences after the good history he had brought to his theatres. He felt it would have been equally hypocritical to keep the theatres open as are musicians who sing against the American economic syndrome of capitalizing to make money.

Book Review

Maurice, by E. M. Forster (W. W. Norton, $6.95; 256 pages).

BY DOUGLAS ROOKS

Although E.M. Forster died only a year ago, his novels belong to another era; the halcyon years preceding World War I. He became one of the great novelists of the twentieth century in its first twenty-five years, then lapsed into silence. Although only forty-five in 1924 when **A Passage to India** came out, he published no more fiction for the rest of his life, except for a book of short stories four years after the novel. His later writings are mostly essays and criticism which are highly regarded. Because of his early retirement as a novelist, Forster received critical adulation usually lavished on writers only after their deaths.

Maurice was written in 1913 and 1914, sandwiched between the two novels generally regarded as his best. **Howard's End** was published in 1910, and the first draft of **A Passage to India** was written in 1914, so **Maurice** is a product of Forster's peak creative period. However, those who read it looking for a novel to stand beside the other two will undoubtedly be disappointed

An Objectionable Ending?

Forster did not publish the novel because he felt it would harm his career, and he was probably right. All three main characters are homosexuals, and homosexuality was an unmentionable subject in 1914. Even so, Forster makes it clear that it was not so much the subject which might have made the book objectionable, but rather its ending. In his Terminal Note he writes,

'Happiness is its keynote--which by the way has had an unexpected result: it has made the book more difficult to publish...If it ended unhappily, with a lad dangling from a noose or with a suicide pact, all would be well, for there is no pornography or seduction of minors. But the lovers get away unpunished and consequently recommend crime.'

Such an ending would have been completely unacceptable to the English public. If the book had been a sort of morality play it might have been publishable, but it was far from that.

Today, the book seems rather mild, which is perhaps an asset, for it can be judged on its literary merits rather than as a prominent author's attempt at sensationalism. That was not Forster's purpose at all; his tone is reserved throughout, and there are no 'pornographic' scenes. His subject matter simply happened to conflict with the morals of his day, and to some extent, our day as well.

Highly Personal Point of View

In **Maurice**, Forster adopts a highly personal point of view far different from the detached perspective of **A Passage to India**. This is the book's main weakness. In the latter work, we can appreciate the thoughts and emotions of the various characters, and Forster deals superbly with the universal questions posed by the book. In **Maurice**, we are too close to the action. His writing doesn't seem suited to the situation; the narrative is flaccid at times, and Forster's usually keen social analysis loses its edge in this situation.

Nevertheless, the novel is far from being a failure. Comparison to his other novels is tempting but unfair, for his viewpoint and purposes are much different. The book's focus is much narrower, dealing exclusively with Maurice's attempts to deal with his 'problem.' His struggles are recounted with compassion and insight.

Maurice: Forster's Opposite

Maurice is more than the main character; the strengths of the book derive from him. He is one of Forster's finest creations. Hence, Forster's comment on Maurice is of more than slight interests:

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De Sica's 'Two Women'

BY BILL WELLINGTON

The great difficulty for the director of a movie such as "Two Women" is the presentation of thematic symbols that do not upset the credibility of the situation or the characters. To maintain the delicate balance between theme and action, the symbols must be as simple as gestures and expression. The theme itself should finally unfold as the interactions between characters take on meaning.

De Sica's film is a portrayal of the attitudes, emotions, and development of the two women, Christina and her daughter Rosetta, in their relationship with Michele, an intense young man with utopian visions. Their meeting takes place in a small mountain village in war-torn Italy. As the film progresses, the backdrop of war becomes important for two reasons: it puts the characters under a condition of stress which brings out their extreme characteristics and forces drastic development; it also provides an image of humanity which acts as a foil to the character Michele.

Despite the inane cruelty of the war around him, Michele has a compassionate view of men and an optimistic view for mankind. Within the context of several scenes in the film, he appears to be unable to see the true nature of man, but if this is a sign of ingenuity, it is also a sign of purity. He is unable to teach those around him because his fervor is not taken seriously. The person who is most drawn to him, who in herself is a symbol of purity, is Rosetta.

The bond between Rosetta and Michele arises quite naturally: she is the personification of his ideal of mankind and he is gentle to her. He teaches her as he would teach all men, and he sees the promise of peace and joy in her brilliant eyes. Although the relationship between Rosetta and Michele is quite beautiful in its simple purity, it is only through their further relationship with Christina that the movie takes on its profound meaning.

Christina is perhaps the most complicated of all the characters. She is earthy and compassionate, a woman of the world and a tender mother; someone whose love and knowledge of mankind is based on desire. As a mother, she attempts to hide from her daughter what she has learned of the evil of mankind. She cannot return Michele's love because she sees him as an innocent, hardly able to fill her image of a real man.

Rosetta wants to stay with Michele, but Christina wants to return to Rome to her lover who is married and has children. As they go on their way toward Rome, they are raped by a gang of Turkish soldiers in a church. At the moment she is defiled, Rosetta's eyes lose their lustre and stare blankly away from her assailants in full knowledge of the evil that her mother had always tried to hide. She fell from her purity in the instant of this knowledge.

In her reaction to the rape, Rosetta refuses to speak to her mother, and the following night goes out with a boy who picked them up hitch-hiking. While she is carousing, Rosetta learns of the death of Michele at the hands of the Germans. When Rosetta returns the next morning, she is sullen and refuses to answer her mother's questions as to her whereabouts. She appears to have lost not only her love for her mother, but also her love for humanity. But when she learns of Michele's death, she bursts into a sobbing realization of not only what she has done, but what humanity is when seen in the light of good and evil. Michele is a Christ figure for her, for through his death she regains life.

The movie is effective in its thematic presentation because its scenes and characters are quite believable. During the last scenes after the rape, there is needed somewhat of a suspension of disbelief as Rosetta changes dramatically. But the resolution in the final scene is so profound that this suspension may actually enhance the impact of the movie.

vita-man

STOP THAT COLD

Since Linus Pauling began speaking of the reaction between Vitamin C and the common cold, people have become aware of the fact that there ARE things you can do for a cold, besides taking aspirin.

Various people have suggested various dosages of various vitamins, so I will try to report and suggest the alternatives.

The best time to fight a cold is when it first appears, so when the sniffles begin Linus Pauling recommends massive doses of natural Vitamin C. One thousand milligrams per hour should be taken, and some people suggest that a calcium tablet be taken along with this. Vitamin C is reportedly not stored in the body, and is not toxic in high doses, although there is controversy on this point. Nutritionist Carleton Fredricks suggests 250,000 milligrams of Vitamin A be taken each day for 3 days. Vitamin A can be dangerous in large amounts, so a word of caution should be put in here also.

Garlic is supposed to work wonders with colds and viruses. Six cloves of garlic can be chopped and added to salad, or mixed with butter that can be spread on bread (natural whole wheat, of course). Garlic capsules, or perles as they are known, are available at most any health food store if you don't find garlic palatable. Chewing parsely will get rid of the garlic odor on your breath. Vitamin C and garlic are both natural antibiotics and are both safe.

To stop coughs that go along with colds, Dr. Jarvis, M.D., author of "Vermont Folk Medicine", says to boil a whole lemon for 10 minutes. Cut it in half and extract the juice into a glass. Now add 2 tablespoons of glycerine and then fill the rest of the glass with honey. Apple cider vinegar may be used if no lemons are available. Stir with a spoon and take 1 teaspoonful when necessary. Chewing honeycomb for about 15 minutes a couple of times a day has personally proven to open a stuffed nose.

It has been suggested by J.I. Rodale, natural food advocate, that bread and sugar increase susceptibility to colds. People have reported that colds were much less frequent and less severe when bread was avoided.

Many herbs are helpful in treating colds. Fenugreek seeds, in the form of tea, or used cold as a gargle is a personally proved method for cases of sore throats. A gargle of salt and vinegar, diluted with water, is also good.

Peppermint tea is recommended by Jethro Kloss, herbalist, for colds, as is a gargle of bayberry bark tea or sage tea. Chewing the ginger root is also recommended.

If the cold or sore throat persists, see a doctor. And if all else fails, there is still a classic remedy— a nice hot bowl of chicken soup.

book review...

continued from page 7

'In Maurice I tried to create a character who was completely unlike myself or what I supposed myself to be: someone handsome, healthy, bodily attractive, mentally torpid, not a bad business man and rather a snob. Into this mixture I dropped an ingredient that puzzles him, wakes him up, torments him and finally saves him.'

That element is, of course, homosexuality, a trait shared by Forster and Maurice although their personalities are, as he states, poles apart. Although he may dislike Maurice, this doesn't affect his ability to portray him convincingly.

We first see Maurice as an anonymous prep school student, lazy and bored, disinterested in life. As a matter of course, he decides to move on to Cambridge. At his graduation from Sunnington, he receives an ovation for his Greek oration, but 'The school clapped not because Maurice was eminent but because he was average. It could celebrate itself in his image.'

A Platonic Friendship

In his second year at Cambridge he meets Clive Durham. He gradually falls in love with Clive, though he doesn't admit it to himself, and is thus scandalized when Clive professes his love. Clive leaves in disgust at his reaction, but Maurice soon comes to realize the truth, and they are soon together constantly. Their relationship is completely Platonic, consisting of conversation and of enjoying each other's company. Clive derives moral support for his position from Plato's dialogues, 'The Symposium' and 'Phaedo,' and Maurice is completely at peace.

Loneliness and Struggles

They leave Cambridge after a year and live close enough to continue their 'affair' for another two years. The crisis occurs when, after a violent illness, Clive discovers that he has become 'straight.' He soon marries. Maurice is left to wander through life aimlessly. Forster sarcastically comments upon his state: 'Yet he was doing a fine thing--proving on how little the soul can exist... He hadn't a God, he hadn't a lover--the two usual incentives to virtue. But on he struggled with his back to ease, because dignity demanded it... struggles like his are the supreme achievements of humanity, and surpass any legends about Heaven.' Here, though, is where his struggles begin.

First he tries to 'cure' himself by hypnosis. He then finds himself in love with Clive's grounds keeper (he still sees Clive, pretending to have reformed). This is bad love, is a servant, and Maurice is thus cutting across class lines. He no longer has the slightest interest in the world, though, and the two go off to live happily ever after--apparently.

That is the outline of the story, but the story itself interests us much less than Forster's treat ment of the characters and the various settings. Scudder is admirably drawn, adding a virile element to the story. Clive is interesting at first, but after his 'transformation' he becomes completely uninteresting and later even detestable. Forster obviously gives up on him. The families of Clive and Maurice are completely insipid, embodying many of the worst traits of British society.

Maurice's Dream

Forster uses various means to draw the various episodes together into a unified whole. He concentrates on the pastoral settings, frequently using flowers as images. The strongest unifying device, though, is Maurice's recurring dream, which occurs at each crucial stage in his develop ment. In the dream, he sees a vague male figure coming toward him whom he can never satis factorily identify, and he hears the words, 'This is your friend.' By the end of the book, he has come to accept the dream and can live without guilt.

Maurice is distinctly human and is even a somewhat admirable human. Despite the fact that he is frequently stupid and snobbish, he enlists our sympathy. He learns to live with himself, and this necessitates tearing himself away from the society he had been calmly drifting through all his life. In the end he has the courage to be himself, to break away from his comfortable, though oppressive, surroundings and strike out on his own.

Attitudes Towards Homosexuality

It remains to be asked just how much our attitudes about homosexuality have changed. Forster, writing in 1960, saw it as a change 'from ignorance and terror to familiarity and contempt.' Although we have become accustomed to it, our attitude today is basically the swme. Homosexuals are still 'freaks,' social outcasts, and are usually considered mentally, if not physically, ill. This leads us to the question: Were the Greeks and Romans members of sick societies? We no longer condemn them for their bisexuality, but simply ignore the fact. We avoid the question, but Forster did not.

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Dike Blair, the Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop, is the first townsman in our series of interviews on "What does Middlebury Town think of the college students?" I found Mr. Blair leaning against that section whereupon they put the marked-down books, appearing half-asleep, though customers eddied around him like leaves in a wooded dell. I pretended to accidentally step upon his toe which seemed to set him in motion like that Disney figure of Lincoln.

". . . another new marked-down book is Carlos Baker's great life of Ernest Hemingway," Mr. Blair started, his eyes still closed but his hand settling unerringly behind him upon "Ernest Hemingway" to hold it up like a TV commercial, "Published at $10, now $4.95. And we have just a couple of copies of Roy Lichtenstein's 'Drawings and Prints--$30, now $10.95. And that great picture book of John F. Kennedy, now only $1.00! And Nabokov's 'Ada' . . ."

I'm afraid I interrupted, treading upon his words like a person squashing an ant. "Mr. Blair, I wanted to ask you about college students."

"What about them?" Mr. Blair's glasses moved straight up an inch, hooked apparently upon his eyebrows. "They buy books. For example, these new editions at low prices: 'Dick Tracy'--$6.95 instead of $15.00, and 'Great Comic Book Heroes'--$4.95 instead of $9.95. Students buy THEM."

My brows furrowed upon my forehead, and I asked about hair and beards. "Young lady, I think some of the beards are spectacular. Little guy came in one day, straw hat pulled down over his eyes, walrus moustache, and a beard down to his knees. Had it clipped to his fly with a tie clasp. 'Sonny,' I said, 'it must have taken you a long time to grow THAT,' and I gave it a little tug. 'Sonny, hell,' he gruffed, 'I be 69 years old, livin' th' hull time up t' Bristol Gap.' No mind. He bought the Norman Rockwell bood, which we've marked down from $17.50 to $7.95. That would be a good gift for your parents, young lady."

I though so too, so The Vermont Book Shop is going to gift-wrap and mail it for me--and I don't have to pay sales tax on it!!!!!!

(Next week: Dr. Armstrong)

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Old Vahmontah Speaks Out

BY CINDY ENGISCH

An Addison County farmer spoke to the Environmental Quality group on Wednesday October 20 in Proctor Lounge. He began by showing slides of the Abbey Pond Area which would be flooded by three proposed dams. "Here we're goin' up to Abbey Pond area. It's beautiful up through there this time of year. This is a trial actually." The autumn leaves were red, yellow, and orange--his dog was running up the road. "There used to be a steam-powered sawmill up at the end til a fire swept the area."

Then we saw Abbey Pond--the cat-tailied bog and a beaver pond. "This has a very deep mud bottom. Ye can see the beaver houses where they dammed up the brook. It's chock full 'a beavers. You tear out their dams one day and they're right back the next."

"This bog is on top of a mountain. Very unusual a location. Not too many. Beavers chew around the bottom bottom 'a the trees. . . don't often git hit. They do sometimes." The bog would be destroyed, all its wildlife by the proposed dams. And Mr. Forbes continued, "If any of the proposed dams gave out runnin' west on the ridge to Roarin' Brook, they'd wipe out East Middlebury."

Out of fifty-nine possible sites for the dam construction, five lie in Addison County alone. Addison lies halfway between Rutland and Burlington, the largest electrical consumers. amd would require the shortest trans mission lines to supply them. However the flooding would be far greater than other proposed areas.

Then North of Abbey Pond. "Open area all out through here. Ye follow the trail. It's marked all the way with blue on the trees so ye can't git lost. . . it's wild an' natural up here. More an' more people go ev'ry year to get away . . . busloads of 'em. There are two ridges. Steep up the first ridge to the second, then it gits pretty level. 'Bout four hundred foot difference in elevation." Three hundred acres of this upper area alone would be flooded.

And looking at the lower area from the ledges across the green valley, 'D'Datmond's house would be cover'd. Soil here isn't Addison clay--it's loam. Very fertile.

Farmer Forbes house: "Here's my house. It's got a hundred an' fifty acres and been in the family three generations. It ain't much. Dam would run right between the house and the maple. Two thousand feet long, eighty high."

"Farmer Moore's place. He's ninety-two years old . . . been livin' here fifty-two years. He's not too excited 'bout moving." The dam would completely cover his home.

He talkes about VELCO, "Velco comes around and talks to us anyways. Don't know if they're engineers or not." And the land, "All farmland. Someone's losing it. All good land. It's loam, not clay. If the soil's over seventy-five feet deep they throw it out. Can't touch it. In one part of the valley it's a hundred-thirty to a hundred-eighty feet deep. They can't git in. They're very disturbed."

Slides of a plant in Northfield flashed by: machines, power lines, concrete, metal, trucks. "There's thirty to forty acres solid with equipment." More blocks of stone and metal flashed on the screen of the Mount Vernon plant, "Here's some mountain laurel. Don't know how they happened to leave it but they did. Few park benches is 'bout all there is."

And what will happen to Mr. Forbes? Will he be under eighteen feet of water? "I don't rightly know. They keep changin' their minds. Just have to play it by ear."

mead chapel carillon

BY DOUGLAS ROOKS

Early one rainy and windy evening, I journeyed to Mead Chapel to witness the playing of the carillon. A carillon is a set of bells so pitched that they make up a musical scale. Each evening, those passing by the chapel are startled and sometimes stunned by the beginning of the performance.

At the chapel I met John Allard, the freshman who plays the carillon. Since I was a few minutes early, I decided to climb the bell tower and have a look at the carillon. There is also a good view from the tower, taking in both the Green and Adirondack Mountains. Unfortunately, since the sky was heavily overcast, the view wasn't as good as it would ordinarily have been.

Bells Date From 1915

There are eleven bells in the tower, dating from 1915, one year after the Chapel's cornerstone. Each has an inscription, though most were illegible or in such a position that they could not be read. Most of the inscriptions visible dealt with liberty, equality, and fraternity and other customary subjects. The bells have all weathered to a very dark copper color, though they had none of the green tarnish that commonly disfigures statues of the same composition.

I climbed down thirty feet of ladders to the area from which the carillon is played, a large chamber with a sloping roof and one large circular window. Three of the walls are brick, and the other is composed of wall board and exposed two-by-fours. On several of these, the names and dates of previous carillon players are recorded. The earliest date, except for one, was 1928. However, I suspect the inscription dated 1855 was a clever forgery.

Playing of the Carillon

The carillon is played by means of wooden levers attached to the bell ropes. Its eleven notes comprise an octave, one additional note, and two accidentals, so that another scale may be used. The levers may be operated by either a hand or foot so that, while keeping one's balance, three is the largest number of bells which can be played at one time. Since the foot pedals are more than a foot from the floor, it would be rather difficult to play four notes simultaneously, though a proficient gymnast might turn the trick. I didn't ask John to try it.

Hymns are played on the carillon each day at 5:30 as anyone near Chapel Hill at that time can attest. The performances usually last until almost 6:00. John emphasized that the carillon must not be confused with the bell of St. Mary's Church on College Street, which is rung at 7:12 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. That's the one that wakes you up in the morning, not the carillon.

Intense Sounds and Sensations

When John went to work I decided, though doubting my sanity, to climb up the tower again to observe how it sounded from there. With my hands clapped tightly over my ears, the sound level was just bearable, though I felt as if I was sliding around on the platform due to the vibration. I carelessly allowed my elbow to touch one of the bells, and I received a sensation very much like an electric shock.

When the hymn was finally over, I uncovered my ears. The reverberations of the bells made an impression very hard to describe. At first it sounded almost like a dissonant organ chord, but as the sound died away, one pitch after another dominated, growing fainter until silence remained. I left the chapel with my ears ringing, and I must confess that when the bells are played, I now look at the bell tower with a changed attitude.

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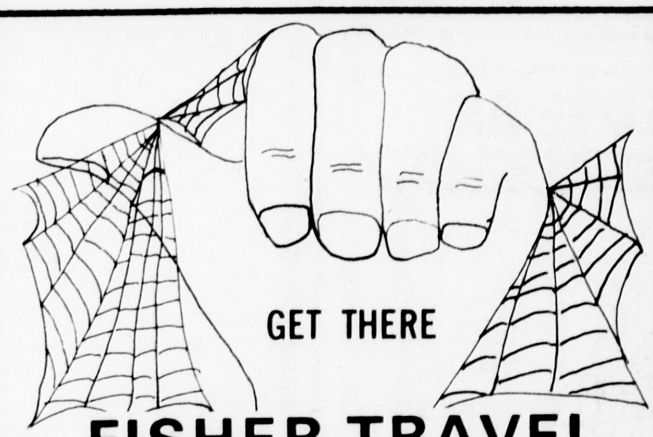

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middlebury campus

Student Voter Rights Held in Question

BY STEPHEN OLSON

Sixty of the sixty-seven members of the Middlebury College community who have registered to vote were disqualified at a meeting of the Board of Civil Authority held on Thurs. Oct. 21. In addition, twenty five other forms have not been processed by the town clerk because he says that they were filed on an obsolete voter application form, and are therefore invalid.

At a meeting Monday between Executive Director of the ACLU, Middlebury town lawyer and ACLU member Peter Langrock and student Prentice Smith, the ACLU assured Smith that the 'ACLU would take on any case that a student finds that he is denied the right to vote simply because he is a student.' At present no suit is being filed until the Board of Civil Authority has yet to take a final position.

The sixty applications were rejected because the Civil Authority denied that a dormitory was a domicile, and therefore that students were actually not residents of Vermont and so not eligible to vote.

Middlebury student and Liberty Union official Steve Dunham spoke with State Attorney General James Jeffords on the telephone, and again at a meeting with Jeffords on Tuesday Oct. 26. Jeffords has been quoted as saying to Dunham that; 'The assertion that a dormitory is not a domicile does not seem to me to be a legally valid argument. However, my office will not take any action on this matter.' The reason given for this lack of action was that the State's Attorney's office can only issue directives, and that each town has to decide what they will do.

State law, however, requires that any person whose application for voter status is refused has the right of a personal appearance at a hearing of the Board of Civil Authority, and the perogative of appealing the case.

The hearings are scheduled to take place on Thursday, Nov. 4. Student are protesting this date because it is so close to the election date that if student are rejected a second time they will not have time to appeal before the election.

Obsolete Wording

The applications of twenty-five other people were rejected because, according to Town Clerk Kenneth Caul, the forms which they filled out were obsolete. The only difference between the old and new application is that the new forms have a paragraph added to the bottom of the form that reads; 'The foregoing statement by the applicant is made subject to the penalties of perjury and any person filing a false statement under this section knowing the same to be false, may be fined up to $5,000.00. (S 64 of no. 90 of the Public Acts of 1971).

Although Mr. Jeffords has stated that his office issued instructions that the old forms should be used until exhausted, and then replaced with the new forms, the Town Clerk continues to assert that the twenty-five applications should not even be processed, or forwarded to the Board of Civil Authority.

Middlebury students appear to be the first people in the state meeting such heavy opposition in their efforts to win voting rights. However, many applications in other towns have not yet reached the Board of Civil Authority in that town, and may meet the same obstructions.

X-C Looks To Regional

BY TOM RYAN

Trouncing Norwich 15-50 and Castleton 15-58 was not enough to dispel the disappointment of dropping a "should-have-been" victory to Union by 25-33.

Having the homecourse advantage in Tuesday the 19th's triangular meet with Union and Norwich could only insure half a victory. Joe McNulty and Gary Johnson, pacing at 25:39 and 25:54 respectively, broke the tape one-two, but Union swept third through seventh positions. Two minutes off the pace was Dag Berntsen in eighth followed by John Hird , tenth, and Rod Francett tailgating the Midd squad in twelfth. None of the Norwich bunch found its way back to the fieldhouse finish until all the Union and Midd harriers had showered.

Believing that his runners could have talleyed Union in the Midd win column, Panther Coach John Bower expressed his own and his team's disappointment in the meet's outcome. "We ran unbelievably poorly. We just had a bad day."

"Bad day" however, was a phrase forgotten when contesting Castleton the following Saturday. The Blue striders swept the first eight spots for a 15-58 runaway. Top honors and kudos went to McNulty who in 21:43 virtually sprinted the 4.25 miles to a new Castleton course record. Thus ended a respectable .500 season at 5 and 5.

Next week's Eastern Regional Meet will culminate some 250-300 miles of practice and meet preparation. Noting the slump in his squad's performance over the last week and a half, Coach Bower hesitated to give a definite prediction. He pointed out, though, that the Castleton meet signaled not only the possible end of the slump, but revealed many individual time improvements. Based on season records, McNulty and Johnson may easily clock in the Eastern's top five. Hopes and anxiety are running high as the season's greatest challenge approaches.

OLD CHAPEL NOTES

Anti-Rumor: We do not plan to try to reduce the student body by flunking out 60 students—or any set number— this year. Next year we will try to keep the enrollment at 1800 by admitting fewer students.

The penalty for those apprehended in the dining hall illegally will be payment of the meal and a $5 fine. This will commence with breakfast on October 30th. Those apprehended before October 30th will be billed for the meal only because there was no prior notification.

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Varsity Booters Fall to UVM

BY TIM KATZMAN

The setting was different, but the plot was the same. For the third time this year, the Panthers saw a game slide through their grasp in the waning moments. On Oct. 20, it was UVM, and Midd was again on the short end of the score, 4-3.

Besides the Catamounts, the Panthers had to battle the elements and the officials. The game was played in gale-like conditions with winds reaching thirty miles per hour. And then there was the matter of officiating. In the words of one disgruntled player, the refs were 'hideous.' Unfortunately, neither the wind or the officials seemed to disturb Vermont as much as it bothered Midd.

Brian Lewis of Middlebury opened the scoring at 7:32 of the opening period with an assist from an aggressive Andy Jackson.

The second period added greatly to the Panthers' rising tide of woes. It was this quarter plus the fourth that Midd had to struggle with the unfavorable wind.

UVM controlled this period and added two more goals. The first of these came slightly less than three minutes into the period. Vince Masseau netted the opening Cat goal at 19:20. Buzzell was credited with the assist.

One minute and forty seconds later, Vermont stormed in on goalie Phil Davis again. Midd halted the drive--illegally. Vermont was awarded a penalty kick and Pete Breen converted for a 2-1 Catamount lead.

About halfway into the period Eric Shapiro 'questioned' an official's call. The official did not seem exactly pleased with Shapiro's inquiry. For what the ref termed 'lip,' Mr. Shapiro was asked to leave the game. He acquiesced, begrudgingly.

The loss of Shapiro crippled the Panther attack. Although Middlebury countered with two second-half goals, the offense was not consistent.

Dave Pentkowski initiated the second-half scoring at the 16:40 mark of the third. He was assisted by Lewis.

UVM drew ahead once again on a goal by Pete Bernkardt with an assist from Masseau at 4:20 of the final period. The score was now at a 3-2 count.

About ten minutes later, the Panthers came back to notch their third and final goal. Brendan Buckley tallied this one on a fine unassisted effort.

But Midd's old nemesis, those final minutes, returned to torment Lawson and his team. At 16:25, Breen scored his second goal of the afternoon with an assist from Jack Shea.

Some interesting facts emerged from the UVM- Midd tussle. It was the first loss to UVM in the traditional Panther-Cat rivalry. The loss also dropped Midd to a 3-5 record. Should they lose to Plattsburg or Union, it will be the first losing season for Coach Lawson at Middlebury.

RPI Downed on Gridiron, 26-19

BY DAVE UYRAS

Middlebury College gained a bruising 26-19 victory over RPI last Saturday. The Panther victory pushed their seasonal record to 5-1.

RPI was the first to put points on the board. Early in the first period Engineer quarterback Bob Baron sent a ten-yard toss to end Tom Taylor for six points. That pass play capped a well-called 69 yard drive by Baron. The extra point was butchered and RPI had a tentative 6-0 lead.

Middlebury countered with Phil Pope. Pope took a hand-off from Peter Mackey and galloped 94 yards for the score. It was a brilliant run, as Pope eluded the grasp of several Engineers to reach paydirt. The successful kick put the Panthers on top 7-6.

Middlebury was unable to mount much of an offensive burst until well into the second period. Finally, the offense staged a drive that brought them in close enough for a Mackey field goal.

The ball was spotted on the 22 yard line, the snap was crisp, and Mackey boomed the football through the uprights for a 10-7 advantage.

RPI came thundering back only to be stalled at the Midd 34. Enter Larry Fairchild. He, too, kicked a three pointer to bring RPI within a point at 10-9.

With the ensuing kick-off, the Panthers began to unwind their potent offense. It took them nine plays to cover the distance. The touchdown was scored on a 17 yard pass play to Pope. The Panthers went for the two points with Doug Cramphin finding Terry McGuirk all alone. The Panthers now assumed an 18-9 bulge.

RPI closed out the first half scoring on another field goal from Fairchild. He converted this one from the twenty yard line, and the Panthers took an 18-12 lead into the locker room.

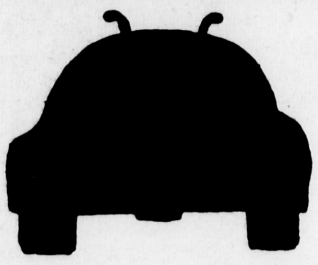
The second half, although a low scoring one, evidenced a great deal of hitting and spirited play. The majority of the play was carried on between the twenty yard lines, with little deep penetration.

RPI vaulted into the lead midway through the third period. The scoring play came off a cleverly faked field goal attempt by Fairchild. Baron taking the snap from center, straightened up and lofted a three-yard strike to Jeff Sassaman. Fairchild kicked the point after and the Engineers had the lead 19-18/

After Middlebury coughed up the ball on a fumble deep in RPI territory, the Panthers finally retained possession and scored the go-ahead touchdown. The cruncher was a 42 yard pass from Cramphin the Bruce Berktau. Cramphin bulled his way into the end zone for the two points, and the final score was 26-19.

The final quarter saw Midd able to move on the Engineer defense but unable to score. Instead, thoughts of the Williams defeat began to loom large in the minds of the Panthers. With less than a minute remaining, RPI was threatening deep in the Panther end. But the Midd defense caused a RPI fumble on the Panther 13, and a mass of Middlebury players covered the loose pigskin. The Panthers were able to outrun any of the very last second Engineer tactics.

This Saturday, the Panthers journey to Northfield to duel arch-rival Norwich. The Panthers appear to be on the verge of a great season with only the loss to Williams. After bowing to Norwich last year by a single point, 21-20, the Panthers should have an added incentive when they take the field against the Cadets.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

continued from page 8

Trustees and tolerate blatant dishonesty in our immediate fellows? How can we even talk about corporate responsibility in such a do-your-own-thing society?

I do not discount the larger causes, but somehow selective righteousness has a hollow ring. Anyway, dear readers, that's why we're checking numbers. We will meet soon with the head waiters to try to figure out a better way.

Erica Wonnacott

To the Editor:

Two new features in the **Campus** are so intellectually disreputable that it's embarrassing—— your astrology series and Vita Man's column.

Anyone admitted to Middlebury should be savvy anough to know that astrology is a fraud--or more diplomatically, an 'entertainment,' not a science. But Vita Man's pseudo-medical advice is something else.

At first I thought it was another **Campus** put-on, but if it's intended seriously, you are presenting false information and wasting the student-activities-fee money with which our undergraduates are supporting you.

For example, I challenge Vita Man to cite any respectable medical or scientific corroboration for his flat statement that 'warts are caused by a virus.'

The last time I checked, no one knew what caused warts, but it was known that they can readily be made to disappear by auto-suggestion: placing a penny on the wart or anything else that's colorful or disagreeable enough to be memorable. A friend of mine, upon learning that warts were psychosomatically controllable, once banished four or five warts on the back of her hands, one by one, by merely staring for a minute at the wart selected for treatment, each night before retiring. Within a wee, each wart thus mentally "zapped" simply decreased in size until it totally disappeared. (I can personally vouch for this because she told me in advance which one she had selected for mental attack, and day by day I saw it disappear.) So whatever causes warts, they are highly amenable to psychosomatic treatment.

The **Campus** is improving; don't louse it up with drivel.

Greg Hileman

To the Editor:

Even as propagation, eating and sleeping are the essential deeds of man; food, shelter and clothing endure in this chaotic culture as his essential needs. In America these needs are qualified-- the food must needs be bland, the shelter tasteless and the clothing sterile. These are the general facts of Mortal Existence and it is on sterile clothing that I must come to bear. St. Paul admonishes the Corinthians:

'Or do you not know that your members are the temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have from God... For you have been bought at a great price. Glorify God and bear Him in your body.'

Who of fervent childhood would defy the great Apostle? Who, conscious of the Divine dwelling in the fleshen vessel, would attire himself in worldly filth? Indeed, Sir, we are divinely wrought chalices, filled with most precious wine. Will we diminish our luster in webs of mottled scum-rag?

To those who would scorn the American ideal of scrupulous cleanliness, lost cynics, I protest: this ideal derives itself from the most admirable piety. Nor is this ideal confined to our century--that guests should be presented with freshly laundered garb recurs in Homer's **Odyssey**,a motif as delicious as the breath of Arcadia. Yet then some, as always, maintain that acridness is manly and muskiness a wonam's charm. To those I would reply 'first we are temples of the Divine, secondly are we promiscuous dogs.' It is a matter of priority.

Or with the incisive reasoning of Pascal: one must know cleanliness or one must know filth; it is not possible to know filth until one has known cleanliness. The conclusion is axiomatic: cleanliness is the natural state of man. Thus if one remains steadfast in perversity, refuses cleanliness for the sake of reverence or patriotisem, there also remains cold, impersonal logic.

In Middlebury, however, the problem is far too immediate to be glibly dealt with either on religious, social or philosophical grounds; one must dispense with euphemism. Stinking clothes are unbearable. Stink conflicts with the subtleties of autumn fragrance; it is one more impediment to the smooth workings of a close-quartered society. In winter the problem becomes acute. Then in spring as in autumn, stink offends Nature as well as people.

In college, moreover, the question is one of principle as well as pragmatism. Should the soaring of the mind leave the body wallowing in dung? Do we pay exorbitant fees to live like swine?

Indeed the college has shown itself cognizant of this problem by installing laundry machines in all dormitories save one--Starr Hall. The excuse for this travesty is that Starr lacks space. Those of Starr who must lug their foul clothing into town or halfway across the campus maintain there are nooks and crannies of ample dimensions for a machine; they are ignored. The college presumes this sacrifice on them them. Yet, bruised pride aside, there are practical reasons why this sacrifice is unfair. These reasons, as the problem itself, shall grow more acute with the advent of cold weather.

A final point: this situation, in view of the several dormitories with two machines, is an affront to the Marxian ideals to which any of the more noble-minded, of a noble-minded institution, might aspire as well as to an American ideal.

The problem requires a pittance of funds and labor; it is easily rectifiable.

-Outraged-

David Kernan

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On a déjà vu tout cela, on savait déjà comment seraient le congé d'hiver et le village dans les montagnes. Les prospectus et photos multicolores des agences de voyage n'avaient pas trop promis. Les journées passées là-bas ont été un évènement particulier, dépassant même tous les espoirs. Tout était un peu plus joli et plus agréable: le village, la pension, la neige, les descentes, les nouveaux amis. Des descentes audacieuses attiraient sur des pistes rapides, sur des laies verglacées poussant toujours de l'avant: aventure, soleil, air picotant -- sans oublier le ski Benner. C'est peut-être lui qui a transformé les vacances de neige. Aventure, détente, sport et joie ont été accrûs par ce ski racé à la course souple. C'est lui l'élément nouveau, c'est le ski Benner qui transforme tout. C'est Benner qui embellit l'hiver et rend la neige plus rapide.

[redacted] 802-388-4451